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## THE FRENCH.

Politics and Points.

(Correspondence of the HERALD.)

PARIS, Dec 11, 1881.

The Gambetta ministry will be "grand" by its programme, its thorough unity of views, the comparative youthfulness, real talent of its members, and personal admiration for their chief, who will communicate to them in return, his energy and tact, to execute, methodized reforms, not all at once, but in rotation, commencing at first with the most pressing. And note well, the reforms on the roster are those imperatively demanded by the nation, as well as by the democratic spirit of the age. To carry these out requires not so much a full pull, as a strong pull and a pull altogether. The homogeneity of the cabinet—the first of its kind since 1870, and its young blood, may be safely assumed as equal to the task. "Paul I know, but who are ye?" might be applied to the new ministry.

Of M. Gambetta, time has strongly placed its mark on him: his forehead is well-arched; the corners of his eyes are deeply crow-footed; he is arched: his hair, once as thick and that he had the habit of shaking like a lion's mane when in an oratorical passion, is now nearly white and getting thin: soon he will be bald—a stage said to be essential for ministers and cashiers. Experience has pruned the political excesses of youth, and he has mellowed down to be, not a theoretical and phraseological republican, but a practical and concrete statesman. One part of his character has never changed—fidelity to his friends and a thorough juvenile love for intimate private life. His under secretary for foreign affairs is M. Spuller, a very able man, a little grave, in the prime of life; inflexible in all that is right, and Gambetta's *fidus a chates*, he will die where he clings. Being now a minister, Gambetta possesses the right to speak in the Senate, where he will re-meet de Broglie, Buffet, Chesnelong and all the *gratin* of the republic enemies. But the foe whom he will deem most worthy of his steel, will be Jules Simon, who has never forgiven Gambetta for superseding him in the chairmanship of the republicans. Count upon a Pitt and Fox oratorical war.

There is only one senator in the cabinet, Cazot, who retains his post of Minister of Justice. He is familiarly called "Danton," not from his audacity, but from his thundering bass voice. He wears spectacles, not to perceive objects better, but to prevent people looking into his eyes. He is a silent, solitary man, would pass unnoticed in any throng; the Empire exiled him, yet he is unbridled—since imitation is the best of flattery, with Napoleonism, because he has adapted the First Emperor's habit of walking and talking with hands behind his back. His work is to recast the judicial bench, to weed out the monarchical judges, abolish a host of useless tribunals, pay judges better, and crush the system of promotion where thrift follows lawning.

M. Gougeard, the First Lord of the Admiralty, is a simple navy captain: during the invasion Gambetta made him a general, as he found the land-lubbers unequal to such posts: the improvised general was taught to ride in twenty-four hours, and then sat in the saddle as if at home on the quarter deck similar to those duellists who take their first lessons in fencing and become cunning, the night preceding the meet—like M. de Mortebeille last week, who kept the renowned swordsman Paul de Cassagnac of sixteen duel-fame, at bay for fifty minutes. M. Gougeard is the smallest man in France, smaller even than Louis Blanc. On board ship when he could not be found, the wage searched for him first inside the binnacle. If he be henceforth lost to sight, he will certainly be discovered inside his ministerial portfolio. He swept away twenty abuses—nearly one per hour during the first day he was in office.

General Campanon, the War minister, is the most amiable of men in private life, but once on duty, a combination of the Spartan and the hedgehog. He, when captain in December 1851, returned his sword to his colonel, rather than take part in the Coup d'Etat; for this honorable step he was exiled, while others who aided the crime, like Canrobert rose to be a marshal. Campanon emigrated to Tunisia; during the invasion he distinguished himself at the head of cavalry charges at St. Privat. Paul Bert is a distinguished *savant*, the pitiless vivisector of crocodiles, dogs, rabbits guinea-pigs—and the religious orders. As minister of instruction, he will if he can, laicise every monastic and convent school in the country; he is also minister for the religious endowed by the State; yet he does not believe in the Apostles, or any other creed, nor even in universal light like Louis Blanc, or the grand immensity, as Victor Hugo, still less in a God in process of creation, which is Renan's doxy. He will make a noise. Rouvier, the minister of commerce is an able man and a free trader, he does as much work as a half dozen individuals, so heaven help his under secretary. During the de Broglie government, the police accused him of an indecent assault, though in possession of conclusive evidence of his innocence, at the same time; but the marshal's wire-pullers wanted to throw discredit on a leading political opponent. Madame Rouvier is a distinguished correspondent for several news papers, and is training up her son to

take her place. Raynal, minister of public works, possesses great ability, and rose from being an ordinary railway porter at Bordeaux, to be a rich ship-broker. His coat of "arms" is a laborer with tucked up shirt sleeves and motto, *labor omnia vincit*. M. Allain-Barge, the chancellor of the exchequer, prophesied when a fellow student with Gambetta, that the latter would one day be premier, "in that case," said Gambetta, "I will appoint you minister." He has kept his word.

Gambetta is being taunted with failure in not being able to include Messrs. Say, Ferry and de Freycinet in his combination. I believe their refusal on the contrary has suited his plans, by enabling him to fall back on able men, in the prime of life, who although not habituated as yet to elevated office, will find in their chief a guide, philosopher and a friend, in return for their obedience, devotion, and running well together in the State coach. Not a bad omen of success lies in the enmesh of the monarchical and the ultra-radical press.

France has two saints of the name of Martin, whose anniversaries are venerated, because identical with the 11th and 12th of November, thus the middle of our Indian summer, or *Ete de la Saint Martin*. One saint lived in the fourth century and was Bishop of Tours: he was originally a soldier, and on one occasion cut his mantle in two with his sword, and gave the moiety to a beggar. The second saint succeeded Nicholas III in the thirteenth century as Pope. The almanac remember the advice of Artemus Ward, never prophesy unless "you know," so omit predictions as to nature's sunny hail of a few days, before Boreas enters for his season. Thus after taking down, and dusting furs and top coats, stuffing door and window cracks, and crannies, the sun comes out strong and blinding, and the thermometer returns to the seventies. Other indications that 1881 is drawing to a close, the new season toys are commencing to put in an appearance in the shop windows. The few glimpses afforded to the profane confirm the observation that the ancient games are dying out, possibly owing to the fact that there are no children now. Playing cards are becoming the vehicle of biography and geography; instead of a king and queen, personages that young France cannot comprehend, we have pictures of one Benkel, who discovered how to smoke and salt herrings; of Margrati, who found how to extract sugar from the beet. Perhaps knowledge thus pursued is equal to all about Hengis and Horsa, or the finding of the babies Romulus and Remus near a wild fig tree.

The free list in the case of several restaurants has been entirely suspended for dogs; proprietors found out that the animals were becoming as frequent visitors as poor relations, and their owners allowed them to board themselves, by making the tour of the tables for the smallest contributions in the way of sugar, bread, scraps of meat and picked bones—thus depriving waiters of perquisites and the cook of the materials for stock.

Madame Adam has reopened her *Salons*, by a reading of a tragedy *Otello*, by its author M. Alceid: he modestly stated that he did not intend to compete with Shakespeare, but to indulge in a "penetration," he has certainly translated some passages from the bard very effectively.

A medical student falling short of cash, was unable to send his *grisele* home in a cab, so he placed her across his shoulders and carried her along the Boulevard: a crowd followed to cheer his gallantry, but a policeman viewing it as a nuisance, and not poetry, ordered Bob Sanger to desist; the latter drew a knife and attempted to dissect the Bobby on the spot.

A crusade has been organized against the exorbitant rents charged the poor, for their miserable holdings; the landlords are chiefly wealthy people, but will not abate a sou, tenants may leave, their tenements remain unoccupied, but no reduction will be made. The rich want to be richer, for money is the only power never discussed; we may discuss beauty, virtue, courage, genius, but not money; the porter who faints under his burden, the millionaire who rolls in his carriage to change, are animated by the same spirit: one desires to gain a few sous, the other a few thousand francs.

At Doubs, pending a trial the judge observed at its close a jury man to be asleep; asked, did he hear the evidence, he said, "no" he had fallen asleep. A new trial was ordered. No law exists for punishing nodding juries.

The latest ornamentation for bouquets is a duck of a thermometer set in ivory or a snail's tooth. If French politicians had them in their hats, they could know when their heads were cool.

It has been observed on a society lately rewarded with the ribbon of the Legion of Honor, that it makes his nose look less red.

A banker has taken as a lover, a man to whom nature has denied legs: by this means he cannot belt. "You live so far away from us now my dear?" "Oh no, very near for myself, but distant for you."

Mamma, urging the sailor's case near her daughter, who loves another: "I repeat, my darling, he is all mildness, patience and sobriety."

"Oh I understand mamma, he possesses all the virtues of the sea."

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE Utah Telephone Company are hereby notified that on Tuesday, the 30 day of January, A.D. 1882, at the hour of 12 o'clock, noon, at the office of the Deseret National Bank of Salt Lake City, in Utah territory, there will be a meeting of the stockholders of said company for the purpose of changing and amending the Company's Articles of Agreement so that said company can buy, sell, own, operate and lease any and all forms, kinds and systems of Telephone or Telephonic Exchange systems in any and all the cities, towns and camps of Utah Territory with wires for telegraph business, extra Territorial connecting lines, to supply telephones for private lines, as well as wires to connect such systems with others between any and all the cities, towns and camps of, in and through Utah Territory, and to fully and completely amend said articles so that the said company can do and perform everything under them that is necessary or proper to be done to facilitate communication between man and man.

L. S. HILLS, Secretary.

APPLICATION FOR PATENT

NO. 899.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 29, 1881.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Lewis Marier, whose Postoffice address is Salt Lake City, Utah Territory, has made application for a United States Patent for the Parvona article mining claim, situate in the West Mountain Mining District, Salt Lake County, Utah Territory, consisting of 1,500 linear feet of the lode, and surface ground 200 feet wide, being lot No. 230 and described in the field notes and plat of the official survey on file in this office, with magnetic variation at 16° 30' East, as follows: Commencing at the discovery point where a post marked U. S. 290 D T is set; thence S 84° W 750 feet on center line of claim, to the centre of westerly and line; thence N 6° W 100 feet to corner post No. 1, the place of beginning of surface bounds; thence S 6° E 200 feet to corner post No. 2; thence N 84° E 1,500 feet to corner post No. 3; from this post U. S. mineral monument No. 12 bears N 30° 30' E 1,235.5 feet distant; thence N 6° W 165 feet to post marked U. S. 290 W T 4, as witness post to northeast corner; thence N 6° W 35 feet to northwest corner of said claim, it being in the centre of the bed of Carr Creek; thence S 84° W 1,500 feet to post No. 1, the place of beginning; containing 6,887-1000 acres. The said mining claim being of record in the office of the Recorder of said mining district, at Bingham, in Salt Lake County, Utah. The nearest known locations being the Harriet Tiden and Stanley mining claims. I direct that this notice be published in the SALT LAKE DAILY HERALD, the newspaper published nearest said mining claim, for the period of sixty days.

del H. McMASTER, Register.

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NO. 900.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 29, 1881.

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The said mining claim being of record in the office of the recorder of said mining district, at Bingham, in Salt Lake County, Utah, the nearest known location being the Albion and Royal Mining Claims, I direct that this notice be published in the SALT LAKE DAILY HERALD, the newspaper published nearest said mining claim, for the period of sixty days.

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